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## NEWS IN BRIEF.

# Compiled from Various Sources.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Republicans of the First Iowa seated upon a flat-car at the time, were District have nominated Hon. John A. Kas- thrown between the cars. san, now Minister to Vienna, as Representatre in Congress.

tion at New Heaven, Conn., on the 29th. THE West Virginia Republican State | She then attempted to drown herself. Convention nominated George C. Sturgis, of Mergantown, for Governor.

Gen Ord will take a year's furlough and then be retired, being succeeded in the Department of the Rio Grande by Gen. Schoseld now commandant at West Point.

SENATOR CAMERON has written a let- 1st. ter, which has been given to the press, in which he peremptorily declines to accept the Chairman-hip of the Republican Na. tional Committee, continued fil health renas soon as he is well enough to do so,

Consistory cominate Bishops to fill the va- with screams and prayers. THE Secretary of the Treasury an-

writing of the applicant.

YALE COLLEGE has conferred upon President Haves the honorary degree of

THE Republican National Committee organized by the election of Gov. Jewell, of Connecticut, as Chairman, and S. W. Dorsey, of Arkansas, as Secretary. Senator The following Executive A. Loran, Illinois; John C. New, Indiana; John S. Runnells, Iowa: John A. Martin, Kaneas: Henry C. Warmoth, Louisiana: John M. Forbes, Massachusetts; Chancey I Filley, Missouri; Wm. E. Chand-P. Canady, North Carolina; Wm. C. Cooper, | color." Chie: J. D. Cameron, Pennsylvania: Geo. W. Hocker, Vermont; John W. Mason, West Virginia; Elihu Enos, Wisconsin; R. C. Me-

## COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

ance in Orange County, N. Y.

pensions, as per act of June 21, 1879. Eash in Treasury, 8801,188,622; gold certificates, larger scale yesterday's proceedings." \$8,094,000; sliver certificate-, \$12,324,270; cer-

of the high price of labor.

### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. THE Say Levee, which begins at a

accident on the New London Northern Railroad. Mr. Lincoln and a party of friends from Springfield had come down to New London in a special car, which was attached to an excursion train, to witness the regatta. In starting up the train Mr. Lincoln and Mrs. Appleton, who were

AT Kennebunk, Me., Mrs. Sylvester hick took her only son, eight years old, to PRESIDENT HAVES had a public recepthe river, undressed him and held him underneath the water until he was drowned.

A COLORED man in the Jail at Morganfield, Ky., under sentence of death for Ir is rumored in San Antonio that the murder of Christian Smith, was taken out by a mob and hanged and shot to death. THERE were seventy-nine fatal cases of sunstroke reported in New York City for the twenty-four hours ending at noon on the

### MISCELLANEOUS.

A BLAZING meteor, "as large as a barrel," which lighted up the city as by dering him physically unable to perform an electric light for the space of five seconds, the ardnows labors pertaining to the posi- and then exploded with a reverberation that tion. He expresses his intention, however, shook the entire city, was the remarkable of giving his entire energy as a member of the committee to the work of the campaign con, Ga., on the night of the 29th ult. Great excitement was caused by the unusual ap-THE Pope has decided to accept the parition, and the colored inhabitants rushed Prussian Church law and will at the next | into their houses in affright, filling the air

Six escaped convicts from the Idaho Penitentiary stopped a stage-coach on the neunces that he will beneeforth remove | Challis and Utah line, relieved the seven pasgaugers, storekeepers and inspetors of to-bacca, and all applications for such places must be made to the Secretary in the hand- all their clothing. The unfortunates traveled several miles in a state of mudity, and, procuring some sheets and blankets, continued their journey to the railway, where they obtained suitable apparel.

ARTHUR HOUSER, a Cincinnati boy, found an old pistol, and in a playful mood pointed it at his seven-year-old cousin, Sarah Ruckstahl, and pulled the trigger. Legan is Chairman of the West-ern Division and John C. New her almost instantly.

Committee was chosen: Horace Davis, Calffornia; James B. Devercaux, Georgia; John | motion to set aside an indictment against a negro on the ground that the Grand Jury was composed exclusively of white persons, holds "that so much of our statutes as exeludes all persons other than white men from service on juries is unconstitutional. ier, New Hampshire; George A. Halsey, New and that no person can be lawfully excluded Jersey: Thomas C. Platt, New York; Wm. from any jury on account of his race or

THE steamer Mary, on Lake Minnetonka, exploded her boiler on the 1st, killing the engineer, Wm. Chadwick, J. P. Plattenburg, of Canton, Ill., and C. A.

plaining of the violation of their rights of property and domicile, and praying for order of reinstatement. Pending trial The army-worm has made its appear- the Government will contend that ordinary tribunals have no jurisdiction in such The gross receipts from internal rev. dispute between individuals and the State, enue for the fiscal year ended on June 30, and that counsel of the State can alone deter-1880, was in round numbers \$123,000,600, an minethevalidity of expulsion. The Governincrease of \$10,000,000 over those of last year. | ment, however, is in manifest difficulty with Till public debt statement issued July other unrecognized orders, as it never cal-I shows a decrease for the month of June of culated on their refusing to apply for recog-\$50.211,423, which includes \$8,375,934 of frac- nition, and now they have firmly resolved in tional currency, estimated to be lost or de- linking their fate with the Jesuits. The stroyed and applied to payment of arrears of Government must either shut its eyes to the

Peace has been restored at Buenos theates of deposit outstanding, \$12,465,000; Ayres. The insurgent forces have laid down refunding certificates, \$1,307,000; legal ten- their arms, and Dr. Tejedos has withdrawn

An explosion of a powder magazine at Burke and fatally injured B. F. Hastings,

There executions took place on the 2 minutes of the murder of 2 minutes and 3 minutes

General Weaver Accepts the Nemination for the Presidency.

General J. B. Weaver, the Green-back-Labor nominee for the Presidency, has addressed the following letter to the committee which was appointed to notiv him of his nomination:

Hons, S. F. Norton, E. H. Gillette, Solon Chase, S. D. Dillaye and E. P. Allis, Committee:

The three great political parties have each selected their tundidates, and made formal declarations of their principles. It is now the high duty of every citizen of the United States to judge between them, and, after careful in of each to of each to quiry into the aims and purposes of each, to determine the organization with which duty

mesty discriminate in favor of capital, or withhold from honest mea the full and just reward of their labor, are simply monstreas. Capital should be the servant of inbor rither than its master. This great truth can never be realized util there is an adequate circulating medium. Insumuch as this cereulating medium. Insumuch as this cereulating medium, Insumuch as this cereulating medium. Insumuch as this cereulating medium is for the beacht of all, its issue and volume should be sacredly kept under the control of the General Government, without the intervention of banking cerporations. All money, whether gold, shiver or p.per, should be issued by the supreme authority of the Nathon, and be made a full legal tend or in payment of all debt, pathal and prevate.

The system when may prevate its gives into the hands of banking corporations absolute control over the volume of the currency, a simple of the labor and property of 30,000 m of peepe. By provision of faw the methal is clearly defined whereby they may, without limit, shade or contract the currency at will.

Cognite to this, and a part of the sim6 schemic, stands the system of fundur, the pathic debt. Like Nathonal Banking, this was borrowed from the English monarchy, by this syst man enformance in the banks insert the public debt. If you pay off the banks the banks must ce see to exist. Hence, if the Nathonal Ranking, this was banks must ce see to exist. Hence, if the Nathonal Ranking, this was banked by the labor and property of the bonds the banks must ce see to exist. Hence, if the Nathonal Ranking, this was been successed to exist. Hence, if the Nathonal Ranking, this was been as the banks and the banks to see the control of the Michigan Ranking and the part of the Sunda Ranking this was also the secretary of the Nebraska State Horticultural Society.

J. M. Wheeler, Secretary of the Nebraska State Horticultur

patation. This was usely terrseen by the framers of the Censtitution, and, accordinally, by the eighth section of article first. Congress is clothed with power "to regulate commerce with forcegn Nations and am or the States." This power imposes a corresponding duty upon Congress to see that it is enforced. The two great agents of commerce are induced and transportation. It is underlike that both of these agents are under the absolute control of money the banks for the precool all labor and property; and the rationals, by conditional property; and the rationals, by conditional property; and the rationals, by conditional indeposition of a solutely the price of transportation. This places the people between the upper and nether unil tones, and grinds them to poverty sand run. It results in the wholesale rolliery of both producer and consumer. Who is able to controvert this stupendout fact? Farmers, plants a sun latoring men or the United States, i beseed you to open your eyes at once to this alarm are condition of things. I am especially thankful that the platform of the purity which placed me in nonmation is open, bed and unmissible on these great questions. The Republican and Democratic platforms are either shear with regard to these vital issues, or they have pronounced in favor of the money desired propole. With 50.0000 of people leaving them in the face and plending for relief, they utter not one world of promise or hope. Their leaders

Monterey, Cal., on the 4th, killed W. C. Piura for his depreciated currency, the soldiers and sailors, who saved our Union, our homes, our more and our altars, and whose both members of a visiting San Francisco blood on word extraction to the distance of the sail of the CHIMPS AND CASUALITIES.

THE SNy Levee, which begins at a point on the Mississippil River between Quimey and Hamibal and ends near Hamburg, broke on the morning of the 3th at what is known as the cut-off, just above Cindunal Landing and some ten miles below Hamibal. The section of Hilinois bottom ands protected by the levee was over fifty taken in length and from four to six miles wide. The portion embraced in the over-flow comprises about two-thirds of this area. It was all under a high state of cultivation, perhaps three-fourths of it being in wheat much of which had just been harvested and was standing in the shock, and the remainder mostly in corn. The property loss by the invested half a million dollars.

NEAR Des Moines, Iowa, a four-year-old site of though the head, killing herinstantly. A RAILIFF, while serving ejectment processes in the County of Mayo, Ireland, was shot. No arrests.

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PRIZES FOR FRUIT GROWERS.

BLOOMFIELD, IOWA, Ju'y 2.

S. D. Diliaye and E. P. Allis, Committee: GENTARME: It is my pleasure to acknowl-dge the receipt of your letter of the 23d of lane formally notifying me of me nomination to the ofhee of President of the United States by the united Greenback-Labor party, whose representatives convened at Chicago June 9, isa.

determine the organization with which duty calls him to act.

The admirable platform adopted by the Convention meets my cordial upp oval. It is comprehensive, reasonable and progressive, contaming those principles of evon mic reform essential to the preservation of the liberty and prosperity of the whole people.

It being the duty of man to earn his bread in the sweat of his face, it becomes the first duty of eivid government to foster industry. All have, therefore, which place a premium upon fill ness, whether of men or movey unjusty discriminate in favor of capital, or withhold from homest men the full dud just reward of their labor, are simply measters.

said as rapidly no cossible.

Seven hundred millions of the public debt become redeemable at the option of the Government during this and the ensuing year. Two Fundary fells are now pending before Congress—ane intriduced by the Democratic, and the other by the Republican leader of the Hois—whereby it is proposed to deprive the people for twenty and tharty y at soft he law-look right to partial bonds. This is a frime against the laborer and the tax-payer, and should charse widespread alarm among all classes.

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Accordance to a Washington special break and directly opposite Hamilies are solve the former part to the time inneal Enquirer, it is exceedingly hard to tell whether Ohio or Himois is to take, after the next census, the place of third slice in the Union, which the former has held so long. Ten years ago Ohio numbered 2.052.02 inhabitants, and Illinois 2,529,401, or largely less than the Buckeye State, and the Himoistans are very sanguine that their State has overtaken and passed this lead.

ELEVEN from furnaces in the Hocking Valley have suspended operations on account of the high price of labor.

In the tin, about ten mines above the former bar break and directly opposite Hamiliea. The road-hed of the Wabash Railway forms a part to estable air pour people to reac hand occupy the few acres remaining has been seem as care of, the challe surpour people to reac hand occupy the few acres remaining has been seem as care of, the buffs upon the Hilmois side is inundated to depth of several feet and nearly the entire crops have been swept away or ruined. Many houses are inundated to the second story and quite a number of families were resembled in boats from the roof. The aggregate losses by the overflow will not fall much short of a milhon dollars. Many tenant farmers are utterly ruined.

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onvention of Horticulturists of the Missis-sippi Valley and Grand Fair and Exhibi-tion, to be Heid at St. Loub on September 8, 9 and 10—List of Premiums Offered.

AT the late meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural Society, at which delegates from several States were present, it was resolved to take steps looking forward to the organization of a Mississippi Valley Horticultural Society, and a committee was appointed to arrange preliminaries.

After due consultation, the gentlemen named below have decided to call a Convention to meet in St. Louis on Wednesday, the 8th day of September, next, at nine o'clock meeting is to be held in the large hall of the Merchanta' Exchange Building, which is claimed to be "the finest hall in America." The following are the gentlemen, promi-nent in horticultural circles, who have signed

the call for the Convention: Normand Coleman, President of the Mis-souri State Horticultural Society. J. C. Evans, Missouri State Horticultural So-

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J. B. Hoag, Arkansas State Horticultural Society.
Parker Earle, President of the Illinois State

R. W. Furnus, President of the Nebraska
State Horticultural Society.
D. H. Wheeler, Secretary of the Nebraska
State Horticultural Society.
J. M. Morton, Secretary of the Tennessee
State Horticultural Society.
E. E. Gale, President of the Kansas State
Horticultural Society.
J. T. Grimes President of the Minnesota
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H. W. L. Lewis, President of the Guif State
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The purpose of this organization is to serve the interests of Pomology, Forestry and Floriculture, and thus serve the interests of the people generally, without regard to leading to locality. The premium list is a most important item, and we give it here in full. The premiums to be given is \$2,500.

SWEETSTAKES. ection of horticultural products by any 3:ate horticultural society, first pre-mium, \$200, second premium, \$150; third pre-mium, \$100, fourth premium, \$.J.

PEACHES. 59. Best collection of penches by any State or local society or individual, not more than twenty-five varieties, first premium, \$50; Larnty-five varieties, first premium, \$50; second premium \$25.

6). Best collection of peaches by any State or local society or individual, preserved whole in solution, not more than twenty-five varie-ties, first premium, \$50; second premium, \$25.

6). Best collection of peaches by any indi-vidual, not more than ten varieties, first pre-mium, \$25; second premium, \$15.

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than ten var eties, first premium, \$25; second GRAPES.

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81. Best collection of grapes by any State of local society or individual, first premium, So; second premium, S25.

22. Best ten varieties of grapes for table, first premium, S25, second premium, S15.

33. Best ten varieties of grapes for wine, first premium, S25, second premium, S15.

34. Best plate of Concord, S5. S5. Best plate of Catawba, S5. S6. Best plate of Goethe, S5. S6. Best plate of Gether, S5. S7. Best plate of Wilder, S5. S6. Best plate of Evira, S5. S8. Best plate of Wilder, S5. S6. Best plate of Cynthiana, S5. S9. Best plate of Cynthiana, S5. S9. Best plate of Lady, S5. 30. Best plate of Cynthiana, S5. S9. Best plate of Salem, S5. S6. Best plate of Best plate of Salem, S5. S6. Best plate of Teiegraph, S5. S6. Best plate of Idenburger, S6. S7. Best plate of Ioma, S5. S8. Best plate of Herbanent, S5. S9. Best plate of Ioma, S6. S8. Best plate of Herbanent, S5. S9. Best plate of Lindley, S5. 101. Best plate of Herbanent, S5. S9. Best plate of Lindley, S6. S6. Best plate of Herbanent, S6. S6. Best plate of Herbanent, S6. S6. Best plate of Lindley, S6. S6. Best plate of Herbanent, S6. S6. Best plate of Lindley, S6. S6. Best plate of Herbanent, S6. S6. Best plate of Lindley, S6. S6. Best plate of Herbanent, S6. S6. Best plate of Lindley, S6. S6. Best plate of R6. Best plate of Herbanent, S6. S6. Best plate of Lindley, S6. S6. Best plate of R6. Best p

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MISCELLANEOUS.

107. Best collection of plams, first premium, \$20; second premium, \$10.

108. Best plate of plums, \$5; best plate of quinces, \$5; best quality of canned fruits in glass put up in the Missis ippi Valley, \$25.

109. Best display of driet fruit prepared in the Missis-ippi Valley, \$25.

110. Best display of semi-tropical fruits of American production, \$50.

111. Best display of California fruits, \$25.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

112. Best collection of greenhouse plants, first premium, \$100; second premium, \$75; third premium, \$50; fourth premium, \$25.

113. Best specimen plant, \$10.

114. Best display of cut flowers, first premium, \$25; second premium, \$15. PLANTS AND FLOWERS. mium, \$25; second premium, \$15. 115. Best floral design, first premium, \$25; second premium, \$15. OFFICERS.

Mr. Parker Earle, of Cobden, President Mr. Parker Earle, of Cobden, President of the Illinois State Horticultural Society, is the Chairman of the Executive Committee of this new organization, and Mr. S. M. Tracy, of St. Louis, Secretary of the Missouri State Horticultural Society, is the Secretary of this Society. Further information on the subject will be given by the Secretary, by addressing 690 Olive Street, St. Louis. addressing 600 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

HENRY B. ACHESON, of the County Roscommon, Ireland, attempted two months ago to fence in a farm which belonged to him near Ballinamore, in Leitrim, from which a tenant had been ejected. He was then fired at by a crowd with blackened faces. The other day the attack was renewed upon Acheson, who is only eighteen years old. He was guarded by fourteen constabalary. His assailants, who were peasanty from the surrounding country, armed with shovels, pickaxes, etc., were a thousand in number. Acheson and his defenders were finally put to flight, and in the pursuit Aches one of the pursuers fatally after twice firing at him with the intention of missing.

THE Rev. Sumner Latham was engaged at \$300 a year as pastor of the baptist Church at East Ware, N. H., But a majority of the members were not willing to pay him even that meager salary, and it was voted to dismiss h He intends to sue for the \$300 at the end of the year, and therefore prepares. every week, two sermons, which he carries to the church on Sunday to deliver, but always finds the door locked JIM GARFIELD'S AT THE FRONT. real and true representative of the

"General Garfield proceeded to the front." American energetic citizen, and his readiness to labor; is a splendid exam-General Roscerans' tle of Chickamanja.

Once more the gran I old fight is on, the fight meaning of the word. For twenty we've often fought.

And, as we've done these twenty years, we'll bring our fors to nought:

We won with Lincoln, Grant and Hayes, and in this battle s beunt. l conquer to the railying cry-Jim Gar-nell's at the front.

CHORUS—Jim Garfield's at the front! Jim Garfield's at the front! 'Twould be a sin to fail to win With Garfield at the front!

and Hancock is just as great and pro-He carly learned to paddle well his own fornounced as between Grevy and Mac-Mahon. What the country needs is a Light canoe— Upon Ohio's "grand canal" he held the holm so true;
And now the people shout to him: "Lo, 'tis for you we wait;
We want to see Jim Gardeld guide our glorious ship of state."
Choars—him Gardeld's at the front, etc. citizen President, a statesman with not a soldier, whose merits can simply be reduced to the fact that he -not as

He was a carpenter of yore, and to this day an independent commander but as a he seems for the seems and harder bravely and truly, We'll wager, and the bet we know will go with-out a taker. out a taker,

This carpenter, come ides of March, will be a
cabinet maker!

Choaus—Jim Garlield's at the front, etc.

Hancock's nomination predominates, simply for the reason that the danger Te taught the young ideas to shoot, and then the plucky turor n war's g, in school was taught to be another sort of shister. prevented. Twenty-eight years ago, at the time when the hoary-headed Gen. He braved, to aid the Union's cause, full many a battle's brintt, and those who sought his whereabouts found Garlied at the front. Choaus—Jim Garlield's at the front, etc. Whig party as their candidate for the Presidency, the whole world believed

When Uncle Sam, November next, shall count doubt. But he was defeated by an inthe bullets o'er, shoat saali saake the continent, loud as the occan's rear; se more the h-sts Republican have borne-the battle's brunt,

the battle's brant, e more they've triumphed gioriously— tain that Scott was, and Garfield egriving a man as "nonus-With Garfield at the front! With Garffeld at the front! We're sure to gain this grand earl-

If there existed no material differ-

the coming Presidential election be-

tween the two men, Garfield and Han-

eock, there would still remain in the

foreground the all-absorbing question:

Shall a soldier or a statesman be the

formed an opinion relative thereto; at

with Garfield at the front!

— Aboung Econog Journa: Statesman or Soldier.

Peter Haskell, who for many year ence in the political history, doctrines, tenets, and the modes and manner to carry out and verify the difference between the two great parties of the country; if it were entirely immaterial logice to the development of the country. This whether the North or the South exercised the power of the Federal Govern-ment; if the Civil War, with all its de facto and de jure consequences, could paign for a day only. The assailant be expunged from the pages of history, and the people had only to choose in was destined to receive a severe rebuke.

paragraph:

Times, declarate that the Pres paragraph "does Mr. Garfield very great mjustice," and adding:

ple of the self-made man, in the noblest

and perception, an acuteness and posi-

tiveness of judgment which would nat-

sub-commander-did always his duty

This conviction will, before the day

of election, gain ground in those circles

where now jubilant excitement over

of Tilden's nomination has been luckily

Winfield Scott was nominated by the

his election was certain beyond any

significant lawyer from New Hamp-

shire, unknown to fame. Hancock is

not by far the celebrated military chief-

tainly not so insignificant a man as

An Old Clo Story About Garffeld.

Pierce !- Illimis Stra's-Zeitung.

do not understand anything of scutation, then we conclude he is fit the business-thrift of the citi- for President and should be elected.

zens of the land, and proud of the fact. On this issue of old clo's the Demothat they never paid any attention to cratic Press is severely wor ted. And the National Government could no been a great soldier, and filled the pop-

ican army live, as is well known, in a ican army live, as is well known, in a little world of their own by themselves, keep apart and away from civic life as much as possible, and are imbued fully as well with test trade of military caste.

Washington, D. C., June 25, The Northern Benderation on spapers to day teem with accounts of Gen. Hand of the military achievements during the War of the Rebellon. Not a word is such however, about as well with that pride of military easte name ock s as active initiary chargeters, only one, too, in which as ever had an optunity, as an independent commander, to play his bright military quantities. That the campaira azainst the Caryeans India Kansas as the spring and summer of Post, conversation with a Indian correct polennight. Col. S. F. Tappan, who was a more of the Indian Peace Commission of resulted some of the incident of the second some of the second which the European officers possess in such an emneat degree. Hancock is the first candidate for the Presidency who has been selected from this narrow circle of professional soldiers. Even ber of the Indian Peace Commission of a recalled some of the dischedate of that form campaign. "In April," said the Co.o. "Hancock march of from Leavenwerth wan expedition of L500 men. Some of equipment of that exp diffior excitosity and management among those of who had served in that camtry. For example, and a region where the else a stream that is not easily fordable. A forth of witnesserved in the control of the company of the compan Winfield Scott was originally a lawyer, and consequently educated for a civic life. Zachary Taylor was a farmer up to his twenty-fourth year, when he was appointed a Lieutenant in the army. packson, Harrison and Ferre were citied and appropriate the supermental packson and th Jackson, Harrison and Pierce were citizen-soldiers, like Haves and Garneld.

circumstances to gain subsistence by the sweat of his brow during the day-time and his education during the its inherent weakness.—Chicago Evensi'ent hours of night, Garfield is a ing Journa!.

### The Democratic Platform.

The declaration of principles adopted by the Democratic Convention at Cinfield will beat Winfield. cinnati presents but a single issue at variance with the Republican partyviz.: State versus National sovereignty. In other respects the platform is mainly a condensation of the principles, pur-poses and accomplishments of the Republican party during the past twenty urally stamp him to be the leader of his party. The difference between him sovereignty, to which the Democrat sovereignty, to which the Democrats cling in spite of its historic renunciation by the American people, the distinguishing difference between the Democratic and Republican platforms is, that the former merely adopts what the latter has consistently enunciated time and again, or promises what the Rebileans have actually done in the face of previous Democratic opposition.

Democracy to assume a virtue by de- the uppermost thing in the Democratic claring for "honest money, consisting mind. of gold, and silver, and paper con-vertable into coin on demand." This vertable into coin on demand." This Democratic ticket will "sweep the is precisely the kind of money with South." Of course it will. Nobody which the Republican party has provided the country, but it received no aid crats had nominated his sa anic majesnor encouragment from the Democrats as a party during all the emburrass-ments through which it struggled to the South. The South represents the attain the existing system. On the con- dark continent.-Indianapolis Journal. trary, the Democratic party was chiefly engaged during eight or ten years in solemnly to some proposition that Gendevising objections and projecting oberal Gardeld should issue a formal reply starles to the Republican efforts at resumption. There has been no phase of the "rag-baby" lunary which has not at one time or another received Democratic sanction and support. Hence the Democratic parts cannot reasonable. Democratic party cannot reasonably his former responses and bury the lies expect to share in the public gratitude again with them.—Detroit Post and Tribfor the happy and prosperous solution of the currency-resumption problem by The Democratic paper at Troy the its conversion at the eleventh hour. Daily Pr.ss—gave prominence recently in its editorial columns to the following

Bo of the other Republican principles which the Democrats have at last cratic voters throw rotten eggs at Rethought wise and prutlent to incorporate in their platform-such as the en-Pete Haskell, who for many year definition of the contragement of revenue, the separation of Church and tion of the country, and intimidation in vass down to a very small point. An issue of old chart in fact.

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Kundred do trines the Republican party his dem astrated its layal attachment, and it is a small it. But the puny assault of the Press was to be an issue in the Presidential camcratic party can scarcely hope to obtain by a pro forma declaration in opposi-Peter 8. Haskell, the tailor in the case. ton to its previous record. All the promptly publish s a card in the Troy Republican features of the Democratic platform will, therefore, fail to assist the Demo rats in their present effort to

Verganz: Lifts Dass, Wessensin; R. C. Messensin; R. Messensin; R. C. Messensin; R. C. Messensin; R. Messensin; R. C. Messensin; R. Mes use for the effort to break down the declared that Democratic hopes of battle and expunred from the later New York Sun, which on

pression of State-supremary over Na- The St. Louis section of the theory that the State- could demonstrate that Hancock would House cliques are independent oligar- receive from 233 to 300 Electoral votes. chies, not accountable to the supreme | Senator Thurman, in Ohio, makes the law of the lard. The condemnation discovery ong of the National Election laws grows out stitutional lawyer just as all the Conof Democratic resentment at the exer- federate editors at Richmond, eise of National power even for the stumble on the astounding fact that protection of National elections. The Hancock was the best friend the Southspirit of nullification apparently ani- ern State-rights people ever had. The mates the Democratic party to day as fellows at Washington, while getting much as it did in the time of Calhoun up a new version of the Surratt case, or during the secession period, and op-portunity alone is needed for the offen-Hancock was the best friend Tilden had sive and perhaps dangerous manifesta-tion of that spirit. This is the only the Electoral Commission decided distinctive feature of the Cincinnati against his claim to the Presidency, and platform, and the Democrats have but all the Southern Brigadiers woorly watched the drift of public sen- against him, Hancock came forward to timent if they imagine that they can volunteer his aid in securing his inaugrise into power upon so lame and observaration.

## POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

for it is field against field, and Gar-

McClellan is a melancholy instance of what a Democratic nomination does for a Major-General.

The Democratic party, after trying for years to reduce the army, is it-self reduced to a Major-General. Call the Democratic Convention

together again. It forgot to demand the repeal of the Resumption act. - Chieago Times (Ind.) Bor Governor Foster, of Ohio, says Garfield and Arthur are certain to car-

ry every Northern State. President Hayes is of the same opinion. The Louisville Ecening Post says:
"English is an able, a pure and a
wealthy man." Observe how the eli-It is rather late in the day for the max culminates. The barrel is ever

Ber Alexander Stephens says the

The Washington specials allude

For In the North the Democratic newspapers throw mud at the Republican candidate; in the South the Demopublican speakers. A ratification meeting in Montgomery, Ala., was broken up with arguments of this sort the other day. With vilification in one seethe other, the Democratic campaign opens bravely .- Iowa Register. For Times change and politicians

change. Four years ago the Democratic National Convention, in its platform, demanded the repeal of the Specie-Resumption act. Now, in its Carcignati platform, it declares for money, consisting of gold and silver, and paper convert ble into coin on de mand. Four years ago it demanded the abolition of National Banks; now it says not a word on that subject.

condemned their pet institution, and dangerous, they told us, but most par that the day was not far distant when ticularly was he dangerous when he had political affairs. It is very improbable that Mr. Hancock has but for a moment troubled his brain with a superficial extension of as pure, honorable and case for the effort to break down the declared that Democratic hopes of sucamination of all those important questions that interest the Nation, and politics, Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal.

National Government and dissolve the cess depended on the nomination of Union. And, now that the Democrats Mr. Tilden, now gives a hysterical look forward to a repossession of the spring-board jump, and, coming down least he has never given any proof that he has. The officers of our little Amerer of the party. The doctrine has been soldier than Grant, and therefore th repudiated by the American people at Democratic party is so exceedingly the polls, whipped out upon the field of happy that it forgets the past. The Hancock's lass netwo military campaign, the laws of the Republic; but the Demo-morning said that when the Democratic eratic party will not abundon it. party gave up Tilden and the ecy of "Opposition to centralization and to fraud it gave up everything and courted party gave up Tilden and the cry of that dangerous spirit of encroachment defeat, discovered on Friday that Har which tends to consolidate in one form cock was probably the strongest candiof government," is merely another ex- date that any party ever nomina ed. tionality. "Home rule," at the present Hancock on Wednesday, was so intoxi time, can mean nothing but the reas-cated with pleasure on Thursday that it

that Hancock is a great con-

The Democratic party that rejected Hancock for a Bourbon in 1868, for An Interesting and Opportune . er, renegade Republican in 1872, and for Tilden and his barrel in 1876, now throws overboard Bourbons, barrels and things, and clings to a Major General in the regular army.

All this is very touching. It shows the charming inconsistency of the Democratic party, and illustrates its enthu siasm in partaking of crow, but wherein does it increase the strength of the party? Will Hancock be stronger than filden in New York, stronger than Thurman in Ohio or Hendricks in Indiana, and if so, why? Tilden called out the full Democratic vote in Ohio and Illinois. Can more? The Democrats will all vote for him, it is claimed. Suopose they do, what then? He must have more votes, and those must come from the Republican party. The Democratic hope success, then, is based on the that many Republicans will vote for Hancock, simply because he is a fine-looking man and a good soldier. And in basing their hopes on such a belief they are preparing for themselves as great a disappointment as met them in McClellan years ago.

and to forward its own political schemes the South will vote for him. Garneld represents Republicanism, and his platform was approved by an overwhelming vote in all the Northern States last year. In the North, Republicans vote without Democratic permission, or advice, and there are no Hancock men among them. The spectacle of the Democratic leaders swallowing crow with joyful demonstration great gladness is very edifying, but it is not calculated to convince the American people that the Democratic party is not the same party it was last week and last year .- Chicago Inter-Occan.